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What we know and what we don't know about catching poachers: making ranger patrols more effective

Across much of the world conservation invests significant funding in law enforcement of protected areas. Until recently, however, there has not been much assessment of how well ranger patrols work and how to make them more effective and efficient. This talk will present some of the work to date that has looked at this issue and what further work is needed to better target ranger patrols.

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Andy Plumptre, PhD is a tropical conservation scientist who has been working for the past 25 years in the Albertine Rift Region of Africa, one of the most biodiverse parts of the continent. His work has focused on many different issues related to the conservation of this region including developing new methods for surveying primates in forests, improving ranger patrolling in protected areas, conservation planning for the Albertine Rift, building national capacity to undertake monitoring and research, supporting transboundary conservation, and establishing new protected areas.

